

The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

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NUMBER 32

Mr. Lamkin Goes to Seattle For N.E.A. Meeting

S. T. C. President Scheduled to Give Addresses at Convention of National Education Association.—One Will Be Over Radio.

President Lamkin left Monday night of this week for Seattle, Wash. to attend the sixty-fifth annual meeting of the National Education Association which will be held there from July 3 to July 8. Mr. Lamkin will arrive in the convention city before the opening meeting in order to attend an important session of the executive committee of the Association of which he is a member.

During his stay in Seattle, Mr. Lamkin will give three addresses. On Tuesday, July 5, he will address the general session of the organization on the subject, "The Teacher and the Community." At a meeting of the state association secretaries he will speak upon, "The Relations of the National and State Associations."

At different times during the convention twenty-five prominent educators will give ten-minute radio talks and Mr. Lamkin is scheduled to speak in this series on the subject "America's Debt to the Teacher."

According to the past custom of the Association of alternating the presidency between the sexes, a woman will probably be elected president this year. Following the election Mr. Lamkin, in behalf of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers Association, will extend an invitation to the new president to speak before the annual teachers meeting to be held here in the fall. Last year Mr. Lamkin was defeated for the presidency by a small margin despite his refusal to permit a pre-election campaign.

O. G. Sanford, superintendent of schools at Liberty, is attending the meeting as a delegate of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers Association.

Mathematics Aid to Sound Conclusions

Mr. Colbert Tells Mathematics and Science Club of Practical Uses of Handling Figures.

Mathematics is a science of necessary conclusions, Mr. Colbert told the Mathematics and Science Club at its regular meeting last week. In justifying the teaching of the subject Mr. Colbert said that a knowledge of it will help to make a living, that geometry is necessary for computing measurements, that algebra can be used to make short calculations, and that calculus is useful in computing variations. He added that there is a tendency to teach manipulations of numbers without quantity relations.

Blanche Anderson played a group of solo numbers at the meeting of the club.

Six Music Teachers Are Back in School

Six former students who are now supervisors of public school music in different parts of the country have returned to the College for additional work this summer. The students together with the places they taught last year are: Margaret Dietz, Merrill, Wisconsin; Arthur Elmore, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; R. L. McClain, Norfolk, Nebraska; Harvey Bush, Concord, North Carolina; Floyd Lunsford, Clearfield, Iowa; and Maude Kibbe, Knox City, Missouri.

G. Newman Tells Pi Omega Pi of Ozarks

George Newman, S. T. C. student, who taught commerce at Elvins, Mo. in the Ozarks last year, gave a talk before the Pi Omega Pi fraternity last week telling of some of his experiences in southern Missouri. Newman told of visiting Poplar Bluff shortly after the cyclone struck there and of seeing several new automobiles which were completely demolished. He also described the lead mines and spring near Van Buren Springs which flows at the rate of 25,000 gallons per second. There are very few bridges in that part of the state, Newman said, as most streams are shallow enough to be forded.

"Phoney" Petition Finds 97 Per Cent of Students Are "Suckers"

"The suckers ain't all dead yet," is a choice bit of wisdom attributed to the Sage of Potato Hill and if this venerable old philosopher had been on the College campus this week he would have added that the species believe in most anything but race suicide of their kind.

To be a little more specific and exact, a test was conducted among the student body on the campus and of 226 students subjected to the test, only 220 were found to be suckers, or a total of 97 per cent. No other statistics are available on the subject but these figures are thought to compare favorably with other educational institutions and are said by some to be almost as high as a similar test would show among voting citizens.

Five students of the College, interested in an experiment from the viewpoint of citizenship and psychology, drew up a petition and circulated it Monday among the students. Two hundred

and twenty-six students were approached and only six of that number refused to sign the petition. Of this six two declined to sign only because of their belief that a mistake had been made in the number of recitation hours. The students conducting the experiment were Byron Beavers, John King, Burdette Yeo, Dean Johnson, and Orval Adams. The following is the text of the petition, (Would you sign it?):

"Mr. Lamkin and Faculty of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College:

"We, the undersigned students of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College at Maryville, Missouri, hereby respectfully petition the president and faculty of this college to consider the proposition of returning to the schedule of having classes meet four times a week instead of the present plan of five hours a week. We are respectfully asking this consideration because: (1)

(Continued on Page 2)

Y. W. Initiates 76 Girls During Impressive Rites

Summer Initiatory Exercises Held Tuesday of This Week.—More Than 200 Girls Have Been Attending Y. W. Meetings.—Contest Now On.

Seventy-six girls were inducted into the Y. W. C. A. as new members during an impressive initiation exercise which was held in the auditorium Tuesday of this week. Opal Spohn led the group singing and the devotional was conducted by Christine Goff. Mrs. C. E. Wells sang "Come Unto Me," from Handel's "Messiah." During the candle ceremony the thought was brought out that the girls by joining the Y. W. would not hide their light but help to spread it and multiply their talents.

The Y. W. is probably the strongest organization in the College as it has about two hundred members in attendance at each meeting. Last week Miss Anthony spoke to the club on "The Ideal Home." Eva Davis gave a musical reading of Guest's poem, "It Takes a Heap 'o' Livin' To Make a Home," accompanied on the piano by Sarah Davis and on the violin by Dottie Davis.

A membership contest between the "Reds" and the "Blues" is now in progress and the side which reports the greatest number of new members during the summer term will be entertained at the quarterly "Sweet Hour" by the losers. Last week 103 Reds were present and seventy-two Blues.

Council Adopts New Assembly Seat Plan

An assembly seating arrangement, whereby students will be grouped according to classes, has been announced by the Student Council. At all remaining assemblies this summer the seniors will occupy the first nine rows of the center section, the juniors will occupy rows nine to twenty of the center section and the back rows of the west section. Students of high school rank will occupy the front rows of this section and several rows behind them will be reserved for the faculty. The entire east section will be given over to the freshmen.

The Student Council has also requested that at the close of the assembly the faculty and seniors be permitted to leave first and then the juniors, sophomores, freshmen and high school students. This plan will pay due respect to upper classmen and faculty members as well as preventing a jam at the exits.

Helen Dragoo Dies in Colo. Car Crash

Former Student of S. T. C. Drowns When Car Plunges Into Irrigation Ditch in Sandstorm.

Helen Dragoo, a former student of the College, who had been attending the State Teachers College at Greeley, Colo. the past year, was drowned last Saturday night near Fort Morgan, Colo. when the car in which she and Charles McKnight were riding plunged through

the railing of a bridge and into an irrigation ditch. McKnight was also drowned.

A sandstorm is blamed for blinding McKnight and making him unable to see the bridge. The irrigation ditch had only five feet of water but the car plunged in headlong and it was an hour and a half before the accident was discovered. It was with difficulty that the car and the bodies were extricated.

The body of Miss Dragoo was brought to Maryville and funeral services were held Wednesday at the home of her parents here. She was a graduate of the Hopkins High School and attended S. T. C. until last year when she went to Greeley where she would have been graduated this year.

Six Pupils in Race for Vit. Ag. Prize

Six pupils of rural schools of Northwest Missouri are still in the running for the one hundred dollars in gold prize in the Vitalized Agriculture notebook contest following preliminary judging which was held about ten days ago. Within the next two weeks final judging to select the winner will be made.

The six pupils still in the running together with the school each attended and the teacher are:

Elizabeth Burns, Harmon school, Barnard, Mrs. Elizabeth Simms.

Ruby Cotton and Pearl Cotton, Burr Oak school, near Forest City, Holt county, taught by Mrs. F. L. Waggoner.

Romona Thompson, Gallatin, and Margaret Courtney, Jameson, both pupils in Barnett school, in Daviess county, taught by Miss Helen White.

James P. McCoy, Excelsior school, near Jameson, Daviess county, taught by Mrs. Louis Schiabel.

The order in which the winners are listed has no bearing on the ranking of the books, which will not be announced until after the final judging.

Honorable judging was given the following entries:

Pearl Howard, Westboro, Atchison county, school taught by Mrs. Salmon.

Hazel Smith, Martinsville, Zimmerman school, Harrison county, taught by Arch Dunfee.

Ethel Thompson, Gallatin, Barnett school, taught by Miss Helen White.

Glady Marks, Stewartville, White Dove school, taught by Miss Crystal McCartney.

Leah Hill, Princeton, Smith school, Mercer county, taught by Mrs. Garnet Powell.

Luella Vette, Westboro, Atchison county, school taught by Mrs. Salmon.

College Cow Giving Five Gallons Daily

Forty pounds of milk, or about five gallons a day, is the milk-producing pace being set by the leader of the Jersey herd on the College farm. The College herd is entered in the Nodaway County Association contest and has been given its second monthly test by Poe Origer, cow tester for the Association.

There are now twenty head of Jerseys in the College herd. All of the milk from the farm is consumed by the College cafeteria.

The class in Animal Husbandry is planning to take several trips of inspection to various herds in Nodaway County.

Faculty Makes Several Changes in Requirements

New Curricula for 30 and 60 Hour Diplomas and for B. S. Degree Were Adopted This Week.

Several changes in the curricula for the elementary certificate, the life certificate, and for the Bachelor of Science in Education, were adopted by the faculty this week to be included in the new catalog to be published soon.

Chief among these changes for the degree course is the reorganization according to the specialized training within the field of education. In the future persons preparing to teach in high schools will take special work as will persons preparing to teach in the elementary schools and the diploma will differentiate between the two.

Another important change is the choice given a student to take three minors of fifteen hours each in lieu of a major and a minor. The fields in which the minors are taken must be approved by the chairmen of the department of education and the courses in the minors approved by the chairmen of the departments in which the minors are taken.

The foreign language requirement has been somewhat altered so students majoring in agriculture, commerce, home economics, industrial arts, music, physical education and supervision will no longer be required to take any. However, students majoring in the academic subjects of biology, English, fine arts, foreign languages, mathematics, physical sciences and social sciences will be required to take seven and a half hours.

Some minor changes have also been made in the necessary hours for major and minors in the different subjects. They have also been some changes in the physical education requirements.

Some changes of curricula for the thirty and the sixty-hour certificates have also been made to conform with the new requirements of State Superintendent Lee and the State Department of Education. The following are the curricula for the two teaching certificates and the B. S. in Education:

Elementary Certificate Curriculum

(30 semester hours)

Education 10.0 sem. hr.

Educational Psychology 30

Education 23 2.5 sem. hr.

Education 25 2.5 sem. hr.

Education 25 and 25a or 26 or 27

..... 5.0 sem. hr.

English Composition 11a and 11b

..... 5.0 sem. hr.

Elect two from the following:

Citizenship 20 2.5 sem. hr.

Geography 12 or 15 2.5 sem. hr.

Biology 11 2.5 sem. hr.

Music 11 or Fine Arts 11 or Industrial Arts 23 2.5 sem. hr.

Electives must be approved by the class adviser.

Two quarters of work must be done in residence.

Three terms of Physical Education, without credit, are required of all applicants.

NOTE: This certificate can be renewed but once and then only after fifteen additional hours of work have been completed.

Life Certificate Curriculum

(60 semester hours)

1. Education 15.0 sem. hr.

Educational Psychology 30

Education 23 or 24 2.5 sem. hr.

Education 22, and 25a or 26 or 27

..... 5.0 sem. hr.

Child Psychology 53 2.5 sem. hr.

Education 90 2.5 sem. hr.

2. English 7.5 sem. hr.

English Composition 11a and 11b

..... 5.0 sem. hr.

English Elective (Literature or Reading and Public Speaking)

..... 2.5 sem. hr.

(Continued on Page 3)

Foreshadowed Events

Tonight and Friday night:

Movie, Douglas MacLean in "Seven Keys to Baldpate."

Tonight: Senior party.

July 4: Holiday

July 8: All school party by Student Council.

July 13: Paul Fleming, magician, College auditorium.

July 19: Lecture by Dr. E. E. Slosson, author of "Creative Chemistry" and other popular scientific books.

July 21-22: Movie, "The Fourth Commandment."

July 28-29-30: Movie, "The Scarlet Letter."

Step This Way If You Want Your I's Made E's by the Magic Man

"Step this way la-dees, gonto-e-men and students! This distinguished gentleman on the right, the world famous magician, will, by a simple twist of the wrist and quicker than the eye can perceive, change an I to an E, transform good department mark from an excess of class cuts, and make a sleepy student look intensely interested in a teacher's lecture. Don't push! Don't crowd! Give Professor Fleming plenty of time to perform this remarkable miracle of magic."

Professor Paul Fleming is none other than the famous Magician who is scheduled to give an evening of magic in the College auditorium, July 13. It is not known definitely that he can or will perform such feats as listed above but it is reasonable to assume this if he can produce rabbits from hats, eggs from men's pockets, and make a mango tree grow to full size before the eyes of his bewildered audience. However, if he consents to perform these educational miracles of magic it is a foregone conclusion that he will be requested to render personal services of some eleven or twelve hundred S. T. C. students.

And another thing, the title of "professor" given to Paul Fleming, is no honorary professional degree of magic for he is entitled to it by virtue of his professional duties in the field of education. Mr. Fleming is professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania where he has taught for a good many years. To classes of University students Dr. Fleming holds forth in lecture halls on weighty subjects of finance, trade-unionism and international trade. But when summer comes he puts aside his professional cares of the class room for the time being and sallies forth to entertain with feats of Legerdemain, mind-reading, and pseudo-spiritualism—the summer students of college and universities. (Continued on Page Two)

To Teach in New Jersey

Morris F. Snierson, who took his B. S. degree here at the close of last quarter, will teach commerce in the Roosevelt Junior High School at New Brunswick, N. J. next year. Snierson's home is in Webster-Grove, N. H. and he received his A. B. from the University of New Hampshire.

To Teach at Galt

Lulu Massie, who is a candidate for her B. S. degree at the close of the present term, has been employed to teach commerce in the high school at Galt, Mo. next year.

3 New Members Are Seated by Council

Initiatory Program is Held Last Tuesday for Sophomore and Junior Short Term Members.

Hazel Brown and Roy Ferguson representing the Sophomore class and Rebecca Briggs representing the Juniors were seated as members of the Student Council at its regular meeting June 15. These members serve during the summer to fill the unexpired terms of Lucille Qualls, Herbert Stephens, and John Curfman. The following initiatory program was given:

"Purpose of the Student Government," Dean Johnson

"The Achievements of the Student Council During the Past Year"

"Responsibilities and Duties of a Council Member," Dorothy England

"A Plan of the Works for the Summer," Burdette Yeo

Following the initiatory exercises plans for publishing the new Student Handbook and for an all-school party were discussed.

Assembly Plays Gets Students' Applause

An enthusiastic audience greeted Mr. Kettering and company in his one-act play, "Who's a Coward," given last week at assembly. The part of the cowardly husband was taken by Mr. Kettering; Dorothy England played the role of the wife and Orval Adams was the "bold bad burglar."

Members of the Dramatics Club with Mr. Kettering gave another enjoyable play at assembly this week. The play given Wednesday was a comedy sketch entitled, "The Best Medicine," with the following cast: Dr. Graves, Mr. Kettering; Mrs. Graves, Mary Gex; and Miss Hettie Sage, Ethel Bostwick.

Mr. Naylor Pleases in Piano Recital

A cordial reception by an appreciative student body was extended to Mr. Naylor last week in his piano recital at assembly, his first public appearance since he joined the Conservatory faculty this summer. The audience was enthusiastic in its applause of the numbers given by Mr. Naylor. The following program was given:

"Polonaise" Chopin
"Berceuse" Chopin
"Nocturne" Debussy
"Voices in the Vienna Woods" Strauss (Transcription by Shutt.)

Glady Brown, of Skidmore, visited her College friends here last week.

College Elects Dr. H. J. Green as Medical Officer

New Teacher Will Have Physical Education Classes and Be in Charge of Student Examinations.—Has Attended Five Universities.

Beginning with the fall term this year the College will have a full-time medical officer available at all times to student body. Last week President Lamkin announced that Dr. H. J. Green of Omaha had been elected to this position and that he would be actively identified with the physical education department as well as a consulting and examining physician for the student body. Dr. Green has had twelve years of experience in school work and is a graduate with this year's class from the School of Medicine of the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Dr. Green will have charge of physical examinations for College students, and in addition he will teach a number of courses in the physical education department. He has made that type of work his specialty while in medical school, and he comes to the College highly recommended by men of both the medical and teaching profession.

Training to Be Required.

The announcement of the employment of Dr. Green as the College physician was accompanied by an administrative ruling regarding physical education, conforming with a conference agreement for the future and in accordance with a regulation of the state superintendent of schools. Students of the school will be required to follow an organized program of physical training during their first two years at the College, beginning this fall. Classes will be given in several lines of activity on this program, and every man and woman enrolled in the school will take part.

Much of the work in this physical exercise program will be in the line of corrective gymnastics. Dr. Green will have charge of this work.

The College physician is a graduate of Midland College, Atchison, Kan., and has taken graduate work in five universities: the University of Kansas, Columbia University, New York, Harvard University, Omaha University, and the University of Nebraska.

At Two Other State Schools.

He has served as either principal or director of physical education in five schools and school systems, and he has been connected with two of Missouri's State Teachers Colleges. He spent two summer quarters and one academic year at the Warrensburg State Teachers College, and last summer he was head of the department of physical education at the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College at Kirksville.

Elizabeth Mills to Teach in a Texas U.

Elizabeth Mills, B. S. '27 with her major in public school music, has been elected to a teaching position in the Conservatory of Music at Southwestern University at Georgetown, Texas. She will teach voice and also have class work in theory and public school music. Southwestern University was organized sometime ago from a union of four colleges in the state. It is a standard school and is said to have an excellent conservatory.

Elizabeth is scheduled to give her senior voice recital July 6.

Loretta Jones to School of French

Loretta Jones, who took her degree this spring and who has been elected to teach French at the Maryville High School, will leave the first of next month to enter the Summer School of French at Middlebury, Ver. This summer school is in charge of Andre Morize, head of the department of romance languages at Harvard. All of the teachers in this summer school are native Frenchmen.

Jewell Gose Heads Eurekans for Summer

Jewell Gose was elected president of the Eureka Literary Society at its meeting last week. The other officers elected were: Vice-president, Luther Brock; secretary, Ruth Lawrence; treasurer, Lulu Mae Curfman, and sergeant-at-arms, Byron Beavers. The society is planning for various social activities throughout the summer.

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College Farm Has 90 Acres Planted

Corn, Oats, and Alfalfa are Chief Crops Grown on S. T. C. Farmland.

The College farm, under the direction of Mr. Kinnaird, has about ninety acres in cultivated crops this summer. Forty acres are in corn, thirty-five acres are in oats, and about fifteen acres are in alfalfa, in addition to the meadow land. A portion of the oats were sown before the wet spell in the spring and this crop looks quite promising. The corn shows a poor stand due to the soil conditions at planting time but most of the missing corn has been replanted.

The Soils class is planning to take a trip soon to study the various types of soil to be found near here as has been mapped out by the U. S. Bureau of Soils and the Department of Soils of the Missouri agriculture department.

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Which Was The Green and White Courier
MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

William L. Mapel.....Managing Editor

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COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to inculcate a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

CAUSES OF THINKING

Colleges and universities seeking to cut down the number of student failures must first classify those students who really seek an education and those who "merely want to go to college," H. Glickman, assistant dean of the college of letters and science of the University of Wisconsin, said recently in a talk.

Principal causes of scholastic failures, according to Professor Glickman are:

Outside work, poor health, mental disquiet, extra-curricular activities, social diversions and the lure of college life in general, noisy surroundings and undesirable associates, inadequate methods of study, meager natural endowments and plain indifference and neglect.

"There are no two failing students in whom these various causes operate in the same combination," he said. "In educational science, as in the other sciences, we need to draw farther away from the once popular doctrine that disorders are chargeable to single and separate causes."

The speaker urged more intimate contact between teachers and officials on the one hand and students on the other as a help "to detect causes of undergraduate failures," and said that "it may help us to find and apply remedies."

"We need more and more to determine what students have come for an education and what students have come merely to 'go to college.' If a freshman is found to have the enthusiasm, perception and industry with which to thrive and rejoice over a program, let us say, of English composition, elementary foreign language medieval history and general chemistry, he is a hopeful risk and deserves careful development. We must not be afraid to say to a student singularly lacking in such enthusiasm and perception and industry that he is not promising college material."

PERTINENT PARAGRAPHS ON EDUCATION (From Public Service)

Graduates from 45 per cent of 300 colleges are taught by full professors paid less than the teachers of grammar school graduates in New York City, \$3,250. Only one college in thirty pays instructors as much as this city's maximum for elementary teachers, the great majority of whom have not graduated from college, while one of three colleges pays experienced instructors a maximum less than elementary teachers' beginning pay, \$1,500.

High school classroom teachers in New York receive more, \$3,700, than the maximum for full professors in two of three colleges, but consider themselves seriously underpaid.

Two famous colleges for engineers pay instructors \$2,200 and \$2,500 the fifth year and pay full professors \$3,500 and \$3,800 the fifth year in that rank.

One of the best known colleges for negroes, with a faculty mostly white, pays women full professors \$1,020 and men \$1,900.

A college of 600 students, one of the most influential in the world, starts its faculty at \$1,200, its professors at \$2,500, its full professors at \$3,000 and for a last reach goes to \$4,800, which is \$2,900 less than New York examiners now get and \$900 less than examiners seek.

A famous college for girls starts instructors at \$1,200 and full professors at \$3,000.

The best known Pacific Coast college starts at \$2,000 and stops at \$3,500.

Furnished these facts H. A. Metz of N. Y., former comptroller and school trustee and recently chairman of the Municipal Economy Committee, wanted to know how salaries and tuitions have been changing. Salaries have changed some but too little. Neither faculties nor presidents nor trustees have asked for enough.

Of 343 colleges 90 are charging \$100 for a years tuition; 290 under \$200; 315 under \$250; 331 under \$300; only 12 over \$300 and only 9 charging \$400 or more, 33 are charging less in purchasing power than in 1914.

If all colleges of each group size were to raise their tuition only half way to the highest of the group \$31,000,000 more a year would be on hand for higher salaries for college teachers.

If, as recruiting colleges claim, a college education is worth \$72,000, students can well afford higher tuitions. Higher tuition, in cash or after earnings begin, would yield funds to attract best abilities into college teaching.

Now with the college teachers underpaid and students under-

paying the largest donor to higher education is the "sweated" professor and the most favored young people of the country are needlessly forced to accept alms, mostly from instructors.

Students spend wastefully in many college towns far more than the undercharge in tuition; they'll pay gladly when colleges pay faculties properly.

Women students at Smith College averaged over 7 visits to the doctor last college year; every-other student was treated at the infirmary an average of 3.7 days. Is the infirmary exceptionally attractive or are the Smith girls overworking?

Of 349 interviewed by the personnel office 90 needed social adjustment, 66 special study and 15 a psychiatrist.

Of 31 rating exceptionally high in intelligence only 6 had an average of B or more their third semester.

How can a Harvard Ph. D. call a 7-year old in grade one unaccelerated and unretarded no matter how long in school?

Fit tuition to scholarship in state colleges: \$0 for A's; \$50 for B's; \$100 for C's; \$200 for part failures. President Julian A. Burruss, V. P. I., Blackburg, Va. V. P. I. now gives scholarship students two years with free tuition; poor scholars must quit or pay.

"What a pity we cannot inspire the mass of students to list study among the extracurricular activities." Acting Dean Holt, West Point.

Will Rogers wants 600,000 flood victims helped "even if they are not Armenians. They can't help it because of their nationality."

97 Per Cent Are "Suckers"

(Continued from Page 1)

As we understand the change it was only because of the shorter length of the summer quarter compared with the regular school quarters; and because in the regular quarters there are 44 recitation hours; and because we have already had 25 recitation hours and if the present system is changed to the plan of four per week, we shall have made 45 recitation hours; (2) The recreation and additional study that the student body might complete in this extra hour a week would offset the loss of time; of course the persons circulating this petition are in favor of the present system and are only circulating it to see how many suckers will sign it without reading it. It is sort of an experiment so if you read this far don't tell your friend; and (3) The extra hour would prove advantageous to the instructors in preparation of lessons, grading of papers, and for much needed recreation.

"We respectfully ask that this matter be carefully considered, and after careful weighing of our arguments that a stand should be taken on this matter in time, if our petition should be granted, to change the system directly following the Fourth of July holidays." The signatures revealed the names of more women than men but those in charge of the petition believe it was due only to the fact that there are more women in school than men. Mr. Cook of the American history department characterized the experiment as a good test to indicate the generally accepted fact that few people signing petitions take the time to read them through.

Mr. Wells to Canadian Meeting. Mr. Wells, librarian, returned this week from Toronto, Canada where he attended the annual convention of the American Library Association. The meetings of the association were held from Monday until Saturday of last week.

Evelyn Mara: My hair is full of electricity.
Mildred Mara: Well, it's connected to a dry cell.

I's Made E's by the Magic Man

(Continued from Page 1)

For he is perfectly at home when picking white bunnies from the crowns of unsuspecting gentlemen's hats, or causing orange trees to grow in empty flower pots, or transforming his assistant "James" into a charming young lady. For a good many years Dr. Fleming was interested in magic as a hobby before making any public appearances. He is a graduate of Swarthmore College with honors, a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholarship society, and of the Delta Sigma Rho, national forensic fraternity. He received his doctor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania. But he has never abandoned his love for magic and some weeks of each summer are given over to the presentation of his magical programs. He has a company of three and last summer he gave entertainments in more than fifty colleges and universities. It is the same company with which he bewildered President and Mrs. Coolidge and their guests at the White House three years ago.

Y. M. Hears of Life In Indian Schools

Yvonne Waggoner Tells of Cherokee Schools.—Cooper and Sealeman Talk at Y Meetings.

Yvonne Waggoner, a student of the College this summer who taught in a Cherokee reservation Indian School in the Smoky Mountains last year, gave an interesting talk at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday on the work done in this school and described the educational methods used and spoke of the religion, occupation and recreational games of the tribe. Frank Shaffer was leader of the Y program this week.

Last week Mr. Cooper spoke at the Y meeting on religious education and advocated the establishment by the state of religious training similar to public school instruction. He declared that religious education should begin at birth and consistently continue during school life. He is in favor of children spending an hour or so a day in a religious school or a day a week for that purpose. At this meeting Paschal Monk gave a group of vocal solos.

At the meeting the preceding week Christine Goff sang two vocal selections.

and Mr. Sealeman gave a short talk upon the application of religious principles in the field of business. The meetings of the Y. M. are being well attended and all men of the College are invited.

Mrs. Floyd Moore, candidate for her B. S. degree at the close of the present quarter, has taken a position as teacher of music and art in the high school at Augusta, Ill. Mr. Moore, who has also attended College here, will enter college at McComb, Ill., near Augusta.

"Jack" Bland here. Earl "Jack" Bland, B. S. '22 and Mrs. Bland were visitors at the College last week. Bland has been coach of the Marion, Illinois, High School during the past two years and during that time his basketball team won the Mississippi Valley tournament held at Washington University, St. Louis. His track team also won the state championship one year while he was coaching at Eldorado, Illinois and he won two football championships there. Bland was active in athletics while at S. T. C.

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No. 1215 is a silk and fiber hose that cannot be excelled at this remarkable price. A wide selection of colors. Pair **49c**

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We now have a
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When you demand it we can give it. We are equipped to do cleaning and pressing hurriedly and do it well when our customers are extremely anxious for "Speed" service. But to warrant the best of

Satisfaction

our force of experts should be given time thoroughly and carefully to go over every garment to see that it is properly cared for. We'd like to impress upon our customers that "Speed" in our service is advertised purely as a courtesy service—to be given when absolutely necessary—but when time can be given we can give a superservice that will warrant a bit of effort on your part in sending your garments.

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SOCIETY

Faculty Hold Picnic

Members of the faculty of the College had a picnic supper last Thursday evening at the home of President and Mrs. Lamkin. The guests were served from tables placed on the lawn and the menu included baked ham, scalloped potatoes, slaw, deviled eggs, sweet pickles, jolly, hot rolls, caramel ice cream, angel food cake and coffee. Miss Stowell was chairman of the committee in charge which included Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Lamkin, Mrs. Whiffen and Mrs. Bronson.

After the supper was served the men of the faculty enjoyed a spirited game of outdoor baseball.

Cochran-Wells

Gladys Cochran of St. Joseph and Joe Wells of Maryville, both former students of the College, were married June 1 at Hiawatha, Kan. although the wedding was not announced until later. They will make their home in Maryville where Mr. Wells is associated with his father in the dairy business.

Wilson-Gillis

Word has been received here of the marriage of Edna Wilson of Miami, Ariz. to Fred Gillis of Campbell, Calif. on June 14 at Campbell. Miss Wilson is a graduate of S. T. C. and has been teaching in the public schools at Miami for the past four years. They will make their home in California.

Faculty Dinner

Miss Hudson, Miss DeLuce and Miss Dow were hostesses at the dinner given for the women faculty members at the Country Club Tuesday evening.

Musicales at Newman Club Well Received

Miss Dow, Miss Dvorak, Mr. Naylor and Mrs. F. P. Robinson Give Musical Program.

A good sized crowd enthusiastic in its generous applause, attended the Newman Club musicale held Monday of last week at the Newman Club. The program was given by Miss Dvorak, Mr. Naylor, and Miss Dow of the faculty, and Mrs. Fred P. Robinson, accompanied by Mrs. John Mutz. The following is the program given:

"Sonata in F," (Grieg) Miss Dvorak
"To an Old Love," (Scott), "Trees" (Reseberg), "Robin Song," (Spross), and "Her Dream," (Wallar)—Mrs. F. P. Robinson.
"Mrs. Pat and the Law," a reading by Miss Dow.

"Spanish Serenade," (Chaminade-Kreisler), "Andante Sostenuto," (Vieuxtemps), and "Canzonetta," (Friml)—Miss Dvorak. Miss Dvorak was accompanied by Mr. Naylor.

A social hour followed during which time the club members served punch.

Sylvia Davis, of Savannah, was the guest of Leatha Dix at Residence Hall for a few days.

To View Paintings.

Mrs. J. B. Robinson and Mrs. Charles Bell have invited the pupils in the History of Fine Arts classes to visit their homes and view their collection of paintings.

Say, I've an idea—
You're much too old to start a new life now, my dear.

I AM EDUCATION

I bear the torch that enlightens the world, fires the imagination of man, feeds the flame of genius. I give wings to dreams and might to hand and brain.

From out the deep shadows of the past I come, wearing the scars of struggle and the strips of toil, but bearing in triumph the wisdom of all ages. Man, because of me, holds dominion over earth, air, and sea; it is for him I lash the lightning, plumb the deep and shackle the ether.

I am the parent of progress, creator of culture, molder of destiny. Philosophy, science, and art are the works of my hand. I banish ignorance, discourage vice, disarm anarchy.

Thus have I become freedom's citadel, the arm of democracy, the hope of youth, the pride of adolescence, the joy of age. Fortunate the nations and happy the homes that welcome me.

The school is my workshop; here I stir ambitions, stimulate ideals, forge the keys that open the door to opportunity. I am the source on inspiration. I am irresistible power.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN

A German farmer lost his horse and wanted to advertise it. The editor asked him what he wished to say. "Just put it vot I told you," replied the man. "One night the oder day about a week ago last month, I heard me a noise by the front middle of the pae yard which did not used to be. So I jumps the hed out and runs mit the deer and yes I see I finds my pig gray, maye he was tied loose and ranja mit her stable off. Woever prings him back shall pay five dollars reward."—
Exchange.

Several Changes in Requirements

(Continued from Page 1)

3. Social Science 10.0 sem. hr.
Citizenship 20 2.5 sem. hr.
Geography 12, 15, 51 or 61 2.5 sem. hr.
History 12a, 12b or 12c 2.5 sem. hr.
Social Science Elective 2.5 sem. hr.
4. Science 5.0 sem. hr.
Biology 11 2.5 sem. hr.
Elective 2.5 sem. hr.
5. Music 11 2.5 sem. hr.
6. Fine Arts 11, or Fine Arts 71, or Industrial Arts 22 2.5 sem. hr.
7. Physical Education 70 2.5 sem. hr.
8. Elective 15.0 sem. hr.
9. Six terms of Physical Education, without credit, are required for all applicants.

Electives must be approved by the class advisor, or, if a major has been chosen, by the chairman of the department in which the major is taken.

The last ten hours must be taken in residence.

Three quarters of the work must be done in residence.

Persons preparing to teach in the primary grades will elect Education 24 (for those who have not taken Education 23), Education 25a, English 16.

Those preparing to teach in the intermediate grades will elect Education 24 (for those who have not taken Education 23), Education 26, English 16.

Those preparing to teach in the upper grades will elect Education 24 (for those who have not taken Education 23), Education 27, Fine Arts 11.

Those preparing to teach in the rural schools will elect Education 23, English 16.

Bachelor of Science in Education (120 semester hours)

I. Education 25.0 sem. hr.
Educational Psychology 30 2.5 sem. hr.
Education 23 or 24 or 106 2.5 sem. hr.

Education 22 or 125, and 25a or 26 or 27 or 101 5.0 sem. hr.
Psychology 53 or 121 2.5 sem. hr.
Education 90, 104a or 104b 2.5 sem. hr.

Education 190 (in field of major subject) 2.5 sem. hr.
Education 149 or 143 2.5 sem. hr.
Education elective (of which 2.5 hrs. may be in Special Methods given in a department other than Education) 5.0 sem. hr.

II. English 7.5 sem. hr.
English Composition 11a and 11b 5.0 sem. hr.

English Elective 2.5 sem. hr.

III. Social Science 7.5 sem. hr.
Citizenship 20 2.5 sem. hr.
Elect other History 5.0 sem. hr. or Sociology 5.0 sem. hr. or Economics 5.0 sem. hr. or Political Science 5.0 sem. hr.

IV. Science (course with laboratory work required) 7.5 sem. hr.
Chemistry 11a, 11b and 11c; or Physics 61a, 61b and 61c; or Geography 12, 101a, 101b (any two) and elective 2.5 sem. hr.; or Agriculture (not teaching of Agriculture) or Biology 5.0 sem. hr.

V. Mathematics 5.0 sem. hr.
(If three units of Mathematics are presented for entrance the student may be excused from this requirement. If two units of Mathematics are presented for entrance this requirement may be reduced to 2.5 sem. hr.)

VII. Foreign Language (Latin, French or Spanish) 7.5 sem. hr.

Required of persons majoring in the academic subjects as follows: Biology, English, Fine Arts, Foreign Language, Mathematics, Physical Sciences and Social Sciences. Not required of persons majoring in Agriculture, Commerce, Home Economics, Industrial Arts, Music, Physical Education, and Supervision.

VIII. Electives 57.5 sem. hr.
For persons preparing to teach in High Schools:

Evidences of An Education

1. Absent-mindedness.
2. An invisible abundance of gray matter, which causes a bulging over the eyes.
3. A fondness for soup-spoon muf-fins.
4. Will power to read editorials before turning to the sports page.—"The Vista" (Edmund, Okla.)

Stude—Why, professor, you don't expect me to stop cheating, do you?
Prof—Certainly not, but it is against the rules to smoke in an exam.

An additional two and one-half hours on Teaching in the High School may be offered in lieu of two and one-half hours Teaching in the Elementary School. The student must present a major and a minor selected from the departments as follows:

- | | | |
|-----------------|---------|----------|
| | major | minor |
| Agriculture | 25 hrs. | 15 hrs. |
| Biology | 20 hrs. | 12½ hrs. |
| Commerce | 30 hrs. | 15 hrs. |
| Chemistry | 25 hrs. | 15 hrs. |
| English | 25 hrs. | 15 hrs. |
| Fine Arts | 25 hrs. | 15 hrs. |
| French | 25 hrs. | 15 hrs. |
| Home Economics | 25 hrs. | 15 hrs. |
| Latin | 25 hrs. | 15 hrs. |
| Physics | 20 hrs. | 12½ hrs. |
| Music | 30 hrs. | 15 hrs. |
| Physical Ed. | 20 hrs. | 12½ hrs. |
| Spanish | 25 hrs. | 15 hrs. |
| Industrial Arts | 25 hrs. | 15 hrs. |
| History | 25 hrs. | 15 hrs. |
| Economics | 20 hrs. | 15 hrs. |

Sociology 17½ hrs. 12½ hrs.
Pol. Science 15 hrs. 12½ hrs.
Geography 20 hrs. 12½ hrs.
Mathematics 25 hrs. 15 hrs.
or 10 hrs., if 3 units of High School Mathematics are presented for entrance.

The major subject should be chosen not later than the beginning of the junior year, and should be approved in writing by the Chairman of the Department in which the major is taken. The field in which the minor is taken must be approved by the chairman of the department in which the minor is taken and the courses in the minor approved by the Chairman of the Department in which the minor is taken.

For persons preparing to teach in Elementary Schools:
An additional two and one-half hours of Teaching in the Elementary School may be offered in lieu of two and one-half hours of Teaching in the High

School.
Three minors of fifteen hours each may be presented in lieu of a major and one minor. The field in which the minors are taken must be approved by the Chairman of the Department of Education and the courses in the minors approved by the chairman of the Departments in which the minors are taken.

Physical Education 70 must be included in the electives.
For persons preparing for Supervision of Schools:

A major of thirty-five hours in Education and two minors of twenty hours each may be presented.

The fields in which the minors are taken must be approved by the Chairman of the Department of Education and the courses in the minors approved by the Chairman of the Departments in which the minors are taken.

Physical Education 70 must be included in the electives.

The following requirements apply to all applicants for the B. S. in Education degree:

(1) Three quarters of work must be done in residence.

(2) The last ten hours of work must be done in residence.

(3) At least forty semester hours should be of junior-senior rank.

(4) Forty semester hours is the maximum credit that may be used for the degree in one subject and not more than fifty-five hours in one department as defined by the catalog.

(5) The word subject includes the following: Agriculture, Biology, Commerce, Education, Psychology, English, Reading and Speaking, Fine Arts, Industrial Arts, French, Latin, Spanish, Home Economics, Mathematics, Music, Physical Education, Chemistry, Physics, Geography, Economics, History, Political Science, Sociology.

(6) Twelve and one-half hours of the major and at least five hours of the

minor must be from courses numbered above one hundred.

In order that the above may be better understood the names and numbers of the following education courses are given:

Ed. 22: Principles of Teaching.
Ed. 23: Rural School Organization and Administration.

Ed. 24: School Economy.
Ed. 25a: Primary Methods.

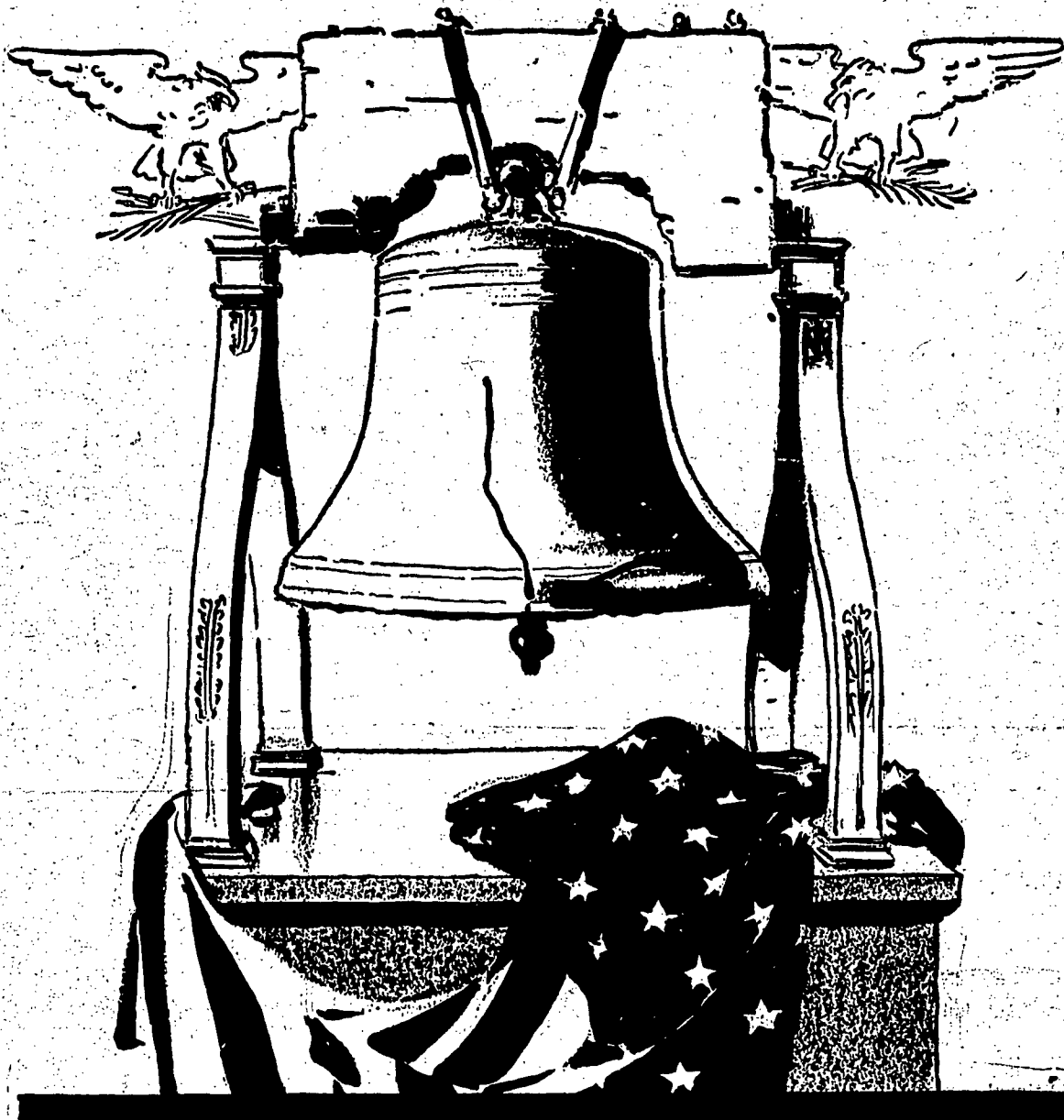
Ed. 26: Methods for Intermediate Grades.
Ed. 27: Junior High School Methods.

Ed. 90: Teaching in Elementary Schools.

Ed. 101: High School Methods.
Ed. 104a and b: Teaching in Elementary Schools.

Ed. 106: High School Problems.
Ed. 142: History of Education in the United States.

Ed. 143: History of Modern Elementary Education.



Patriotism *A love of one's country and a pride in one's home*

With the peal of the Liberty Bell away back in 1776 there came to life in the heart of every American, Patriotism. Love of one's country and home—a willingness to defend and glorify, so that all the world would heed, the place of one's abode.

Patriotism is an active factor in the school. To the State Teachers College, its faculty and students, this bank today reaffirms its pledge of unswerving allegiance.

Farmers Trust Company

Maryville's Bank of Personal Service

This Bank Will Be Closed July 4th

CREAM PUFFS, ROLLS AND DOUGHNUTS and OUR DELICIOUS PECANS
Reuillard's Bakery

Y. M. to Celebrate Its 21st Birthday

Old Records of Organization Gives Interesting Information on Early History of S. T. C. Religious Club.

July 23 the Y. M. C. A. of the College will celebrate its twenty-first birthday. The organization is planning a suitable observance although no definite program has yet been announced.

An interesting history of the organization in the form of minutes of these first meetings has been recently revealed. Among the present faculty members who took an active part in the organization in the past years are Mr. Colbert, Mr. Cook, and Mr. Cooper. At one of the joint meetings of the Y. M. and Y. W. Miss Dykes appeared on the program in a trio.

The first meeting recorded was held July 23, 1906. The minutes read: "meeting to organize a Young Men's Christian Association at the Normal School hold in room three of the Maryville High School Building. Meeting called to order by D. G. Bridges and opened with a prayer by Prof. Lewis, who was also asked to take charge of the meeting."

"Officers elected for the term or until their successors were elected: President, A. H. Cooper; vice-president, D. G. Bridges; Secretary and treasurer, Fred M. Smith. Charter members to be enrolled during the remainder of the term. The president appointed the following membership committee: R. E. Greene, R. L. Noblett, and C. S. Spainhower. Program committee: J. B. Wynne, President Deewester, and Mr. Olentock. Next meeting to be held in same room on Thursday, July 26, '06, at 10:15 a. m."

Fred M. Smith, Sec.

At a called meeting of the organization, March 25, 1908, the minutes state that M. F. Smith and Frank Miller were elected student delegates, and that J. J. Bryant was elected a delegate from the faculty to attend the sixth annual officers conference of the Student Y. M. C. A. to be held at Cameron, Mo. Then on October 8, 1909, the first visit of the State Y. M. Secretary's visit appears. H. A. Wheeler was the secretary.

The first record of a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., appears October 6, 1910. The following program was presented:

"Vocal solo, Jewel Burgess; reading, Alice Ray; quartet, Messrs. Goodspeed, Lewis, Herriek, and Parcher; song, announcements, and dismissal; leader, Frank Miller."

Alva Hill, Sec.

On November 17, 1910, a meeting was held to elect officers. The officers were elected and committees appointed, but Alva C. Hill, the secretary crossed out the minutes of this meeting and recorded the following note in red ink on the minutes: "Meeting null and void on account of being unconstitutional, and old officers resume their respective work for another quarter."

Intramural Sports Inciting Interest

Finals in Basketball to be Played Next Week and Tennis and Playground Baseball to Start Soon.

With the summer intramural athletic program well under way, the finals in the basketball tournament for men will be held at 5:15 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon in the gymnasium. Semi-final games will be played this afternoon between the Headlights, captained by Donald Berst, and the Indians, led by Charles Finley, and the Bears and Lozenges. Henry Iba is the Bear captain, and Will Smith leads the Lozenges. The latter team is made up of seven players all of whom are named Smith.

The first round in the tennis tournament has been completed, and the second round will be played this week and next. Pairings in this round are as follows: Craig vs. Adams, Ford vs. Roy Ferguson, P. Smith vs. Credit, Beam vs. Watkins, Ray Ferguson vs. Glenn, Olomons vs. F. Smith, Best vs. Naylor, and Booth vs. Lawrence.

There has been an unusual amount of interest in the basketball tournament. Although this is far from a summer sport, each team has had a certain number of ardent supporters, and as many as a hundred persons have witnessed some of the games.

The playground baseball tournament will start in about a week. A list has been posted on the bulletin board, and all men interested are asked to sign for the sport. The physical education department has purchased four balls and bats, and a diamond will be laid out near the gymnasium. It is the plan to have an elimination tournament of six-inning games. There will be eight teams in the tournament, and two games will be played in an afternoon.

Playground baseball calls for ten men on a team instead of nine. In this game there are two shortstops instead of one.

Kassie McHow was the guest of the Hunter Friday evening.

Sweet Girl Grads at Butler Must Be Rougeless Is Edict

Indianapolis, Ind.—Only beauties adorned by cosmetics will be graduated by Butler university this month—at least that is the hope of Miss Evelyn Butler, dean of women.

Some graduation decrees promulgated for the benefit of senior women by the dean follow:

Skirts twelve inches from the floor.
Black shoes, low heels.
White stockings, (may be silk.)
No cosmetics.
"It is assumed," said the dean, "that our young ladies will cooperate."

Yoder's Team Wins Basketball Tourney

Girls Athletic Program Well Underway.
—Volley Ball and Tennis Tournaments Next.

Opal Yoder's basketball team emerged victors in the three-round basketball tournament among six girls teams recently held at the gymnasium. The members of the winning team were: Wray, Graeff, Bennett, Gaemlich, Currutt, Tripp and Yoder.

In the first round Froman's team defeated Manchester's, Hardwick's team won from Murrel's, and the champs beat Briley. In the second round the Fromanites beat the Hardwicks, who in turn fell before the attack of the Yoder aggregation.

Plans are now underway for volleyball, tennis and swimming tournaments among the women students of the College.

"7 Keys to Baldpate" to Be Here This Week

"Seven Keys to Baldpate," an exciting comedy featuring Douglas MacLean, will be shown at the College Thursday and Friday of this week. Many persons will remember seeing the same play given by the Newman Club under the direction of W. L. Mapel and will look forward to seeing it in the movies. A Collegian comedy will start each evening at 7:30 to precede the feature picture.

Next week Gloria Swanson will be seen Thursday, Friday and Saturday in her stellar role of "Love of Sunya," said to be one of the best pictures she has ever produced. Admission to both pictures will be 35c or a minor coupon.

The story of the picture this week hardly needs retelling for the past decade. "Seven Keys to Baldpate," has been a stage favorite the world over. In bringing the Cohan story to the screen, MacLean has struck to the original faithfully adding to it only what additional material screen comedy technique demanded. Love-interest, substituted for the "Wager" angle and a surprise climax are features of the screen play by Frank Griffin and Wade Boteler.

Fred Newmeyer, who made all the recent Harold Lloyd comedies, directed "Seven Keys." Edith Roberts, leading woman, heads the cast playing in support of the star. Other big names include Betty Francisco, Maym Kelso, Andres Randolph, Crauford oKnt, Ned Sparks, William Orlamonde, and Edwin Sturgis.

Opal Key to Boston.

Opal Key, B. S. '24, who has been teaching in Long Beach, Cal. arrived in Maryville last week for a short visit with her mother, Mrs. W. T. Key. She will leave the last of this week for Boston where she will enter the Leland-Powell School of Speech on Cape Cod Island this summer.

Students to Be Camp Counsellors.

Two students of the College, Virginia Dean and Margaret McMurry, left last week for Holland, Mich. where they will be counsellors at Camp Halcyon for two months this summer. They were joined in Chicago by Marie Chandler, a former student, who will also be a camp counsellor at the same place.

Wabash Railway

WILL SELL LOW RATE WEEK
END EXCURSION TICKETS
EACH SUNDAY IN JUNE.

TO AND FROM ALL STATIONS
STANBERRY TO OMAHA IN-
CLUSIVE.

EACH SUNDAY TRAIN NO. 19
WILL BE HELD AT OMAHA
UNTIL 6:30 P. M. TO ALLOW
THOSE GOING TO OMAHA FULL
DAY IN THE CITY.

For Full Information Call on
TICKET AGENT

Wabash Railway

Salvi Pleases Crowd in His Harp Concert

Noted Harpist Plays to Large and Appreciative Audience at College Auditorium Last Night.

Alberto Salvi is reputed to be the world's greatest harpist and it is doubtful if anyone in the good-sized audience which greeted him in the College auditorium last night would question that statement if their responsiveness and apparent appreciation could be taken as an indication.

It has been a good many years since Maryville music lovers have had an opportunity to listen to the harp as a solo instrument and it is doubtful if they have ever had a more versatile artist than Mr. Salvi proved to be. Although a young man of thirty Salvi has lived practically all his life with a harp.

Salvi's father was a celebrated harp

maker of Venice, and the child grew up in the shadowy reaches of the elder Salvi's shop. The boy early evidenced a love for the instrument. His father perceiving the affection, built him a miniature harp, and when Salvi was only 7 years old he was mastering the early technique of the instrument.

At 13, he won the Royal Scholarship of the Naples Royal Conservatory. This insured his study at the Naples Royal Conservatory for eight years, but Salvi finished the course, "both of the practice and theory of music," in five years.

Salvi's public career in Italy was successful, but he saw in the United States a land of musical youth and ambition. In 1913 he came to this country and became a naturalized citizen in 1921.

On his arrival here, he obtained a position with a theatre orchestra in Chicago, but his unusual talent soon was discovered and he was engaged as a concert artist. Since that time, Salvi has played more than 400 recitals with-

out assisting artists, an outstanding record.

The following is the program which was given last night:

"Allegro from O minor Concerto" Zabel
"To Spring" Grieg-Salvi
"Spanish Dance" Tedeschi
"Barcarolle" from "Tales of Hoffman" Offenbach-Salvi
"Norwegian Ballade" Poonitz
"Valse Brillante" Chopin
"Fantasie Impromptu" Chopin
"Italian Serenade" Salvi
"Danse des Sylphes" Posse
"Gavotte" Bach
"The Music Box" Tedeschi
"Tarentelle" Apotommas-Salvi

V. Young: Do you think Bill Welsh's education will ever do him any good?
S. Well: I'll bet his father learned a lot.

From the noise that the lawn mower makes on the campus, it must have false teeth.

College Auditorium Thursday and Friday June 30 and July 1 7:30 p.m. 10c, 35c

DOUGLAS
MACLEAN IN
GEO. M. COHAN'S
GREATEST COMEDY



Added Collegian Comedy "FLASHING OARS"

SEE DOUG MACLEAN, the lovable locksmith of laughter unlock the gates of gaiety with "7 KEYS TO BALDPATE." Directed by the man who co-directed "The Freshman."

George M. Cohan made it popular on the stage—now Douglas MacLean makes it screamingly famous on the screen.

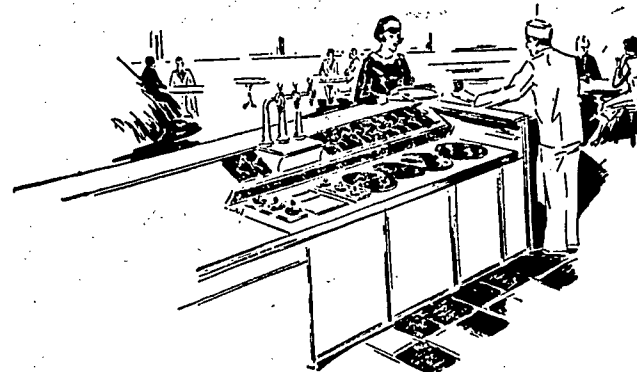
Next Week Gloria Swanson in "Love of Sunya" The Feature Picture of the Summer Thursday, Friday and Saturday July 7, 8, and 9

The Thermometer Is Going Up but Prices Are On the Decline

Just come in and see what wonderful values we are showing in Men's Wearing Apparel at ridiculously low prices.

Montgomery Clothing Company

PRICES IN PLAIN FIGURES GET TO KNOW US.



Coldest, Livest Sodas

Come From Our "Liquid" Mechanicold Fountain Because It Chills Not Some — But All Ingredients

TRY your favorite fountain drink or sundae at our soda fountain. You'll be surprised at how much colder, how much more live, zestful and delicious it is compared to what you usually get at ordinary fountains.

Our "Liquid" Mechanicold fountain is the reason. It maintains five separate temperatures under automatic control — the highest type of mechanically refrigerated fountain money can buy.

Come in and try our fountain service once. That's all we ask—for we know you'll come again.



CURB SERVICE

Maryville Drug Co.

The Retail Store

T. G. Robinson, E. V. Condon

Omaha to St. Louis in 12 hours

ON the "St. Louis Limited" over the Wabash... a fine fast train... the shortest route... splendid service.

Leave Omaha 8:00 pm
Arrive St. Louis
Delmar Ave. 7:38 am
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Observation-lounge car... Cafe-dining car... Drawing room sleeping car... Free reclining chair cars...

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12 Hours
From St. Louis
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7:30 pm.
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7:30 am.

Any ticket agent will make reservations and furnish tickets via Wabash, or ask—
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